

Registration Procedure For Winter Explained

Registration for winter quarter, which opens January 3, will start Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 10:00 a.m. in the registration office. Students may arrange to meet with their counselor at 4:00 p.m. on Dec. 4, however.

Students who are not registered on the first day will be considered late registrants and will be charged a late fee.

The first step in the registration process is the student must complete a registration card and bring it to the registration office. The card is available in the registration office.

After completing the registration card, the student must bring it to the registration office. The card is available in the registration office.

Dear Phoebe... Now

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Registration card signed by the registrar-bursar to verify that the following pre-registration requirements have been met:

- 1) No library obligations;
- 2) An admission file including application, high school transcript, and health forms;
- 3) No outstanding CBC financial obligations.

Having been counselled, having secured his clearance certificate, and having made an appointment with the registrar's office to complete registration, the student need only fill out required forms at the time of his registration appointment to be officially enrolled.

'Dear Phoebe' Production Set For Next Week

Progress is being made on the play "Dear Phoebe" reports director, Thomas Barton, CBC Drama instructor. The cast has memorized the first act and is working on the second.

Movements of the cast or "blocking out" has been accomplished for all acts; and new makeup has been purchased.

"Dear Phoebe," a comedy, concerns "the only lady sports writer in captivity" and a male college professor who dispenses advice to the love-lorn." The lady is portrayed by Wanita Dunbar and the professor by Mike McKeown.

An arena or theater-in-the-round presentation will be used. In this arrangement, the audience surrounds the players and consequently the action.

You can see "Dear Phoebe" Dec. 8, 9, or 10 at 8:15 in the evening in the Student Lounge.

Although holders of student body cards will be admitted free, tickets will be distributed in advance. No more tickets will be printed than there are available seats for the three performances. Club members will be available in the student lounge next week to distribute or sell tickets.

Faulds, Pierce Get PTA Money

Two education major scholarships have recently been awarded to CBC students.

Sophomore Gladys Faulds received the Pasco PTA scholarship covering tuition and fees for three quarters. She was selected from six applicants on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, need and status as teacher material.

The Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers awarded their four year scholarship of \$175 per year to freshman Nancy Pierce. This scholarship is awarded to one freshman each year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, need and interest in the teaching field.

Both scholarships are offered to education majors.



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Activity Period Will Be Resumed

Next quarter the 10:00 to 10:30 free period is being renewed to allow time for student activities and committee meetings.

Another advantage gained, according to Dr. Dennis Boddy, dean of instructors, will be less class time lost for hour-long activities and lectures.

In the past this period was eliminated because of (1) a crowded student lounge, (2) consideration of working students by having earlier afternoon classes.

The decision to resume the break was made during a recent administration council meeting when it was felt that the need for student activity time outweighed other needs.

Debate Tourney Scheduled For Next Weekend

Annual high school invitational debate tournament will be held at CBC Dec. 8-9.

The tournament and the drama club's play, "Dear Phoebe," which are being held at the same time, are aimed to show high school students the speech curriculum at CBC.

According to Lee Lane, chairman for the event and CBC debate coach, 35 high schools from throughout the state have been invited with the possibility of 225 students entered in the various events.

The tournament will be divided into two divisions, experienced and inexperienced, with five events in each division. The events will be Oxford debate, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking,

AAUN Donates New Book On U.N. To CBC Library

The United Nations: First 15 Years is the title of a book recently donated to the CBC library by the American Association for the United Nations. The book is on display this week. Along with the book, which was donated by the Richland chapter of the AAUN, is a kit of U. N. issues for 1961 and a subscription to the UNESCO Courier newspaper.

Purpose of the book by Clark M. Eichelberger is "to show that people and their governments must make a greater effort to give the United Nations the strength to prevent war and build peace in its broadest aspects. They cannot play at the United Nations, using it one day and ignoring it the next. It must be the very foundation of policy, not a diplomatic tool."

Interesting titles included in the kit of U. N. issues include: "Peaceful Uses of Outer Space," "The Revolution of Rising Hopes," "Reorganization of the Secretariat," and "Berlin."

oral interpretation and original oratory. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each event with certificates to the second and third place winners. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the school with the most winners.

Saturday evening, Dec. 9, a banquet will be held in honor of the entrants in the tournament. The trophies will be awarded at the banquet. After dinner the guests will be invited to "Dear Phoebe."

The sweepstake winner at last year's tournament was Oakesdale High School.

Miss Elsa Nordin, CBC faculty member and first vice president of the Richland Chapter of the AAUN, said that other officers of the organization include: Mrs. Gordon Cochrane, president; Mrs. Judy Murphy, second vice president; Dr. Archie Watson, treasurer; and Mrs. Dore Tyler, secretary. Miss Nordin said that the purpose of the group is to relate information about United Nations functions and the functions of international relations. She said the group has a speakers bureau which is designed to provide speakers to other organizations in the Tri-City area which are interested in U. N. affairs, and related topics. Miss Nordin said the group holds workshops and other meetings in promoting publicity of the activities of the U. N.

She said the group is working toward a Tri-City AAUN chapter which would broaden the scope of organizational activity. Tentatively the group is planning a Human Rights Day to be held at the Central United Protestant Church in Richland on Sunday, Dec. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. The AAUN assists the CCUN, which is a CBC student organization, or any other group interested in U. N. affairs.

The AAUN holds a contest annually at Columbia High School in Richland. A prize is awarded to the student who receives the highest score on the U. N. exam taken in the spring. The activity is extra-curricular and is not considered a part of the regular curriculum in any way, according to Miss Nordin.

Exam Schedule Given

Final tests will be on December 12, 13, 14, and 15. Classes will not meet on these days. Each test is two hours in length. The following schedule shows the specified times and days that the tests will be given.

ALL CLASSES MEETING AT:	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR			
	Tuesday Dec. 12	Wednesday Dec. 13	Thursday Dec. 14	Friday Dec. 15
8 on Mondays		8:00-9:50		
8 on Tuesdays		10:00-11:50		
9 on Mondays			8:00-9:50	
9 on Tuesdays			10:00-11:50	
10 on Mondays				10:00-11:50
10 on Tuesdays				8:00-9:50
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11 on Tuesdays	8:00-9:50			
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2 on Mondays				2:00-3:50
2 on Tuesdays				12:00-1:50
3 on Mondays	2:00-3:50			
3 on Tuesdays	12:00-1:50			

Students interested in registering for the Winter Quarter may do so from December 4 to January 2. The first day of classes for Winter Quarter start on January 3 and the last day for late registration is January 15.

CBC Collegiate

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

In reply to the letter written by Mr. William R. Hoyle that was printed in the November 17th issue of the Collegiate.

I would be interested in knowing just what Mr. Hoyle found in the Collegiate that was so "amusing." It is difficult to believe anything amusing could be found in the poor sheet he described. However, perhaps it wasn't the sheet itself that he found amusing, but the determined attempt of the staff to prepare a newspaper that all CBC students could be proud of.

I for one believe the student body should render a vote of thanks to the Collegiate staff for the fine job they have done and have attempted to do. I also have the feeling that if they work hard they may some day be one of the best newspaper staffs known, maybe even as good as Mr. Hoyle.

Richard A. Ball

Dear Mr. Hoyle,

We, of the Collegiate staff, realize that our news publication is far from being perfect and, for this reason, welcome any and all criticisms.

After reading your letter to the editor, we noticed that you had failed to say exactly what was wrong with our paper. If you will be kind enough to inform us of any changes you feel are necessary, we will consider complying with your wishes.

As our staff is still short-handed, we will gladly welcome you into our group and also allow you to voice your opinions in person.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Travis, Collegiate Reporter

We Get Letters; Lots Of Letters

In today's Collegiate, as well as in the past, there have appeared various letters to the editor that question us on such diverse items as politics and bad publicity for student organizations as well as a general condemnation of the paper as a whole. It is our firm opinion that it is a part, in fact a duty, of this nation's free press—of which the Collegiate is a small part—to print the news as we see it, not just as it happens.

We, editorially, have chosen to print the letters as they came, without offering any rebuttal. There are several main reasons for this, among them the rigid press schedule and our feeling that we were not in the wrong for printing what we chose.

Obviously, the surface events, or lack of events, can appear either black or white, but generally there is more than meets the eye present in any story, even one about a club meeting. Being a college newspaper we attempt to reflect the students' views, but much of the time the students do not make their opinions known, so we proceed under our own assumptions. We attempt to delve a bit deeper into our stories—which are written by volunteers—than do many of the high school and even some of the other college papers.

Never have we believed in yellow journalism or merely printing stories to attract attention; rather we desire to inform our readers about the events and occurrences that should concern those who have an interest in CBC. Through features and columns we have tried to stimulate reader interest in local problems, national problems, and even international problems. There are vital areas that we should be concerned with in our lives that exceed the immediate surroundings and the newspaper can serve the public by informing them both on the actual occurrence, and the underlying causes and perhaps effects that will affect us all.

Finally, we surely do not want to discourage criticism, as only through disagreement can we achieve and grow. There is no pure black or pure white, only overlapping areas of gray. No side has all the right answers and conversely no side is always wrong. To effect a solution to any problem a blending of ideas—that can only come through free speech—must happen, but once a pattern is decided upon, it must be followed if achievement is to come about. So, we ask you to bear in mind our objectives and then inform us of your ideas and beliefs concerning the Collegiate in particular and anything in general!

L.R.T.

TGIF Column

Quiet.
It will never be quiet. Always there is the noise of people and their never running down machines. People arguing, people shuffling, people chewing their gum. You think that's funny. Listen sometime. All the time noise... car, dryers, heaters, steam pipes, irons hissing, phones ringing, dishwashers dishwashing, typewriters typing. The wind, screaming; the ice, cracking; heels, clicking down the hall. And the quieter it is, the louder it gets. A girl whispers in the quiet, and you hear her. You can count your neighbors pulse, so loudly it beats in the quiet which is never quiet. People, and noise everywhere. Lower your voice, quit laughing so loudly, people will hear you and wonder. In the noise you hear a raucous laugh, the giggle-giggle of the fem fatie. Noise, noise, noise.

On, quiet. I want it quiet. It will never be quiet.

The radio chants its African wait - a - minute, wait - a - minute, wait - a - minute, and everyone is listening and you feel like a slob if you say stop it. So you keep quiet, and all the time screaming silently within to shut it up, to turn it down, but it does no good. You are on an island of self-silence in a sea of noise, noise, noise. Are you interested in the product the announcer is selling? NO, you don't drink beer.

Silence! (Please God, just one small minute. Silence, please...)

The phone. Hello, talk, talk, talk—everybody talk, and nobody say anything. Just talk. I think I could even wish to be Adam, before Eve. Just for one small day.

(Please God, I am so tired and so talked out... please. Just one small quiet.)

The phone again.
Hello. Sure, come on over... all 14 of us packed in that one small Volkswagen. Sure. The door bell. Hi, come on in. I was just hoping somebody would wander over... sit down... (Oh, just one small minute of quiet, just one.)

Excuse me, the phone...

Deadline Will Be Met

First deadline to be met by members of the annual staff is December 1, at which time 42 pages are due at the printers. Many of these pages are already complete and the rest will be finished by that date, according to the advisor, Mr. James Donovan.

The Neconia will be completed and go on sale near the end of May. Advanced sales have already been held. Work is done in installments, the last of which must be completed in April.

Sophomore Michele Briece is editor. She is assisted by a staff of fourteen persons. Mr. Donovan advises the staff on material construction and Mr. Stan White advises the photography department.

The Neconia is published by R. Wallace Plischell of Pasco.

Debating Tourney Held At Fresno

The CBC debate team was one of two junior college teams participating in the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament at Fresno State College in Fresno, Calif. last week.

About 500 speakers from 64 schools, including the University of Hawaii, took part in the event Nov. 20-22. Nine states were represented. The tournament was held in conjunction with the 32nd annual convention of the Western Speech Association.

Those entered from CBC were Bonnie Clary and Julia Whitby, impromptu; Michele Briece, Ed Thompson, and Tom Millsaugh, interpretative speech; Bob Vogler and Doug Oberdean, oratory; and Dennis Turnbull, extemporaneous speech. Turnbull and Millsaugh were also entered in senior men's debate. Others were entered in their individual divisions.

The team was successful in two rounds of debate. The results of the individual events are not yet known.

Come Fly With Me

One day last year, a large "707" jet airliner was seen loading in New York for a trip to Paris.

As soon as all the passengers were on board, the door closed and the plane taxied down the runway and took off. The plane climbed to an altitude of 50,000 feet and leveled off. It was then that the following message began.

"Good morning ladies and gentlemen and welcome aboard flight No. 314 proceeding from New York to Paris. At this moment, we are proceeding towards Paris at an altitude of 50,000 feet and at a speed of 600 miles per hour.

"Today, ladies and gentlemen, we wish to welcome you aboard this historic flight. This plane has no pilot, no copilot, no stewardess, or any sort of personnel aboard whatsoever. We ask that you remain calm for there is really nothing to worry about. This plane is being controlled completely from the sound of my voice; and as you can tell, this system is completely foolproof, foolproof, foolproof...

Winter Formal Plans Start

The planning committee for the annual Winter Formal, sponsored by the Freshman Class, met Tuesday to decide on a theme for the dance.

At press time the committee had made no other plans for the affair, which is scheduled for December 16.

Members are Linda Brutzman, tickets; Lou Ann Little, publicity; Lynda Hagans, programs; Kay Stampe, decorations; Judy Wilhelm, refreshments; Linda Case, royalty; and John Williams, clean up. Gail Patterson and Kay Stampe are general chairmen.

Ken's Kolo

By Ken Williams

Certain groups all world are crying for of colonialism. For part these are citizen poverty-stricken nation newly-freed states in One country, however, ing the part of the sheep's clothing when for the liberation of colonial territories.

Russia, the biggest power on earth, is a screaming that count Great Britain, France gium should give up e their colonial holding Russia herself goes colonizing and persee countries which she They are, as usual, themselves aloof fro own criticisms. It time that the rest of recognized this and put pressure on Russia away with its colon ings.

Last week the Un tions set before the proposal condemning for continuing to col while the rest of the of the world were their holdings. The as usual with any taining to themselves, the condemnation.

The paper presented United States was gon ever, what we must re is bring it up every show the world in n tain terms that Russia is not following throo its own criticisms.

The people of East ope have always been ened with being tak either by Russia, Tur Germany and the claim they are occup countries only to prota from further aggressio

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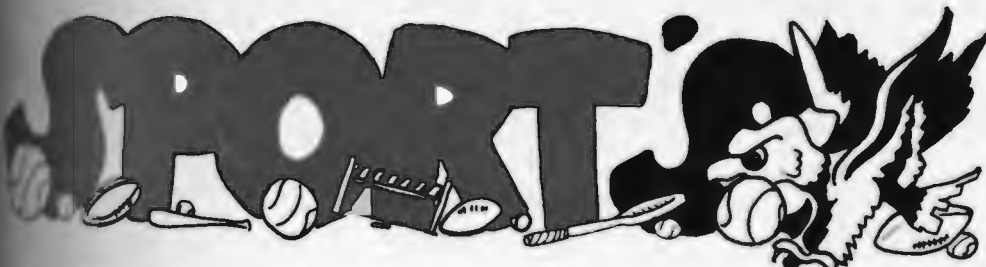
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Basketball Practice Begins Champion Basin Hawks

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practice Wednes-
day in the
CBC gym.

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Jim Rodgers, as-
sistant coach, and
Jerry Martin, as-
sistant coach, were
at the practice
and layup

The players are
There are 26
about 15 sopho-
mores and Bill
only returning

Columbia Basin
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like they will
another good team this
is for sure: if
want to learn how to
a coach who
each team
(referring to
the Hawks).

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and Darrell
the managers
team. Hellend
that there will
be a freshman team in-
team.

regular and fresh-
have now been
playing size.

Girls Beaten In Turkey Run

The annual cross country
Turkey Trot held a week ago
Wednesday was the big ath-
letic event of that week.

According to Mr. Robert
True, organizer of the race,
only 18 runners turned out, as
compared to 42 last year. It
was a windy and dusty day.

Winners of the turkeys were
Bob Williams, Ken Kniveton
and Ray Lassila in the individ-
ual section.

Members of the winning
team were Frank Knott, Ken
Kniveton, Don West, Dave
Nord and Ray Lassila. The
second place team included
Larry Gregory, Dan Green
and Keith Lamorica. Each
member of both teams receiv-
ed a turkey dinner.

As an added attraction, a
girls' team entered to try win-
ning a turkey. This team was
composed of the Misses Ander-
son, Moore, Haptonstall,
Clark, and Lubben. True stat-
ed that all five finished the
course, although all were
walking by the end. For their
effort track coach Sig Hansen
gave them a consolation prize
of milk shakes.

DeSalvo Says

CBC—Well, Columbia Basin
College, as we all know, will
see no bowl action this year.
The Junior College Rose Bowl
Board picked Camron, Okla.
to play Bakersfield, Calif.
Camron won the bid when
they beat Pratt, Kans. CBC
then had a chance for the Po-
tato Bowl but the board de-
cided against the Hawks and
elected two California teams
to play December 2 at Bakers-
field. I have heard that one of
CBC goals next year is to get
to the Rose Bowl. Although
we did not get the bid this
year, we can consider it a
great honor even being con-
sidered.

CBC—Basketball season is
off to a flying start. Even be-
fore football season was offi-
cially over you could hear the
sounds of basketballs hitting
the backboards in the CBC
gym.

First night of practice saw
43 boys turning out. Among
them were only two returning
lettermen but despite this, it
looks like another great sea-
son for CBC. The team has
been cut to a workable size
and their first game is Decem-
ber 1 with Boise J.C. Many
people I have talked to have
said there is a great team be-
ing formed. Best of luck for
the coming year.

LOS ANGELES — UCLA
Bruins won the bid for the
Rose Bowl Classic, January 1
at Pasadena. The Bruins
sneaked by USC 10-7 last Sat-
urday. It was an impressive
win for UCLA and left them
all alone on top of the Big
Five Conference with a 3-1
record. The University of
Washington was tied for sec-
ond with USC. The U. of Cali-
fornia ended the season with
a 2-2 record and Stanford was
1-3. This will be UCLA's fifth
appearance in the Rose Bowl.

OHIO STATE U. — Ohio
State took the Big Ten title
last Saturday by stomping the
Michigan Wolverines 50-20.
The Buckeyes have the inside
track to be the representative
from the Big Ten to the Rose
Bowl. Minnesota lost to Wis-
consin 23-21 for their first and
only loss of the season. Ala-
bama was being considered
but they voted to accept the
Sugar Bowl if asked.

ORANGE BOWL — Colo-
rado and Louisiana State Uni-
versity will play each other in
the Orange Bowl come New
Year's Day in Miami, Florida.
Colorado ended the conference
season with a 7-0 record. This
will be their second trip to
the Bowl. They beat Clemson
in 1957. The LSU Bengal's
ended the season with nine
straight wins after losing to
Rice in their opening game.
This also is LSU's second trip
to the Orange Bowl. They beat
Texas A & M in 1944.

CBC Cumulative Football Results

This has been a year to remember in the history of CBC sports. Progress has been made from losing more games than winning, to about half and half, to this year—when, for the first time, CBC's football team has been undefeated for the entire season. The record is printed below.

Year - Coach	win	lose	tie
1961-62 (Enos)	9	0	0
1960-61 (Enos)	4	3	1
1959-60 (Pool)	8	1	0
1958-59 (Akins)	1	7	0
1957-58 (Akins)	1	7	0
1956-57 (Akins)	1	5	2

CBC Football Statistics

Statistically speaking, CBC has a good record for the past nine games, as compared with her opponents. In the areas where CBC seems to be low quantity-wise, it is made up with the amount of carrying through done. Proof is below.

Average points per game	28.4	4.4
Total points	256	40
Extra points	23	4
TD's	38	6
Yards penalized	555	249
Punting average	37.2	30.0
Number of punts	36	66
Total offense average per play	5.4	2.4
Total offense	3043	1235
Passing average per game	81.8	60.8
Passes attempted	98	153
Rushing average per game	256.3	76.4
Net yards gained rushing	2307	688
First downs	157	84

1961 TEAM FOOTBALL RECORDS

	New	Old
Points per game	28.4	26.0 (1959)
Rushing-passing average	338	327.9 (1959)
Points—season	256	234 (1959)
Fewest points allowed	40	86 (1959)
Most wins	9	8 (1959)
Fewest losses	0	1 (1959)
Consecutive wins	9	8 (1959)
Yards PI return	344	333 (1959)
Shut outs	6	3 (1959)
TD's	38	35 (1959)
Extra points	23	21 (1959)

1961 INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL RECORDS

	New	Old
Yards rushing	Hare 806	564 Wilkes (1956)
Most carries	Hare 130	114 Wilkes (1956)
Punt returns	Hare 214	205 Connors (1959)
TD passes	Weise 9	5 Stephens (1959)
Rushing-passing yds.	Weise 946	924 Wilkes (1956)
Extra points, kicks	Amstadt 23	20 Miller (1959)
Most points	Amstadt 68	48 Connors (1959)
Passes caught	Morton 24	19 Shaffer (1958)
TD passes caught	Morton 6	3 Brown (1957)
Yds. receptions	Morton 385	295 Henjum (1959)
Punt return yd.	Hare 214	205 Connors (1959)
Single game rushing	Hare 189	177 Wickwire (1959)
Pass attempted	Weise 75	73 Wilkes (1956)
Pass completed	Weise 39	35 Wilkes (1956)

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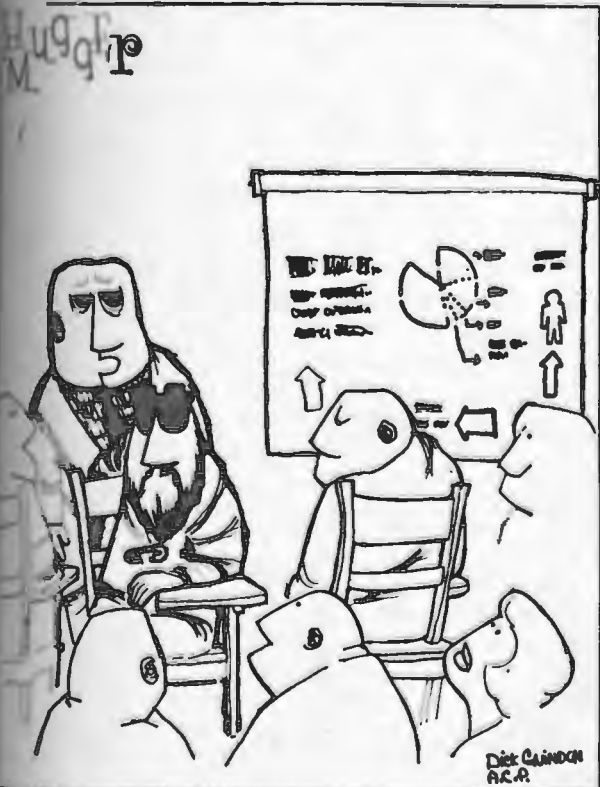
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PICTURED HERE is the 1961 CBC Hawks football squad. The triumphant Hawks posted a 9-0 record, making CBC the top Junior College football team in the entire state and the only Washington team who was considered for the J. C. Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. Records were shattered

1961-62 FOOTBALL RECORD

CBC 42	Spokane Rams 0
CBC 20	Grays Harbor 0
CBC 20	Wenatchee 0
CBC 7	Yakima 0
CBC 19	Olympic 7
CBC 59	Lower Columbia 0
CBC 28	Everett 13
CBC 21	Yakima 0
CBC 40	Eastern Oregon 20
Scores by Quarters	
Opposition	7 13 0 20— 40
CBC	81 28 87 60—256

by this group making this year the most memorable in the history of the college. The team was rated by the J. C. Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. Records were shattered

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